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FRIDAY.....JUNE 15, 1888, "Old Sumptuary." We sald a week or two ago that the Demo-

cratic National Convention would probably make the usual deliverance on the subject of "sumptuary laws," and the Republican National Convention put forth some glittering generalities in favor of temperance. The Democratic platform of 1884 contained the "We oppose sumptuary laws, which vex the citizen and interfere with individual liberty."

Does the platform of 1888 reliffirm that declaration? This latter platform reads:

"The Democratic party of the United

affirmed except its tariff features. We take it that nobody would seriously make this contention.

The platform of 1884 declared for honest Wasn't that declaration reliffirmed?

The platform of 1884 demanded more intimate commercial and political relations with the fifteen sister republics of North, Central, and South America. Wasn't that demand

The platform of 1884 declared for comries; the separation of Church and State; man ought to be. the diffusion of education by common

among them by raising a question as to of the members? whether the Democratic National Convention of 1888 declared against sumptuary laws or the omission from the St. Louis platform of the time-honored declaration against sumptuary laws. He said he had seen only one man who was disposed to think that the omission meant that the Democratic party as That is the true Democratic doctrine as I see the notice of the party to be free trade. Tariff for revenue only, with the incudental protection so adjusted as best to benefit the masses who labor, has always been my policy. That is the true Democratic doctrine as I see the notice of the party to be free trade. The party laws to be the party to be free trade. The party laws to be the party to be free trade. The party laws to be the party to be free trade. The party laws to be the party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be party laws to be party to be free trade. The party laws to be free trade. The party laws to be free trade. The party laws to be p a national organization had retreated from | it, and has been these many years." ing declaration of the platform reaffirming and maintaining that this covered the old anti-sumptuary declaration of the party.

The Voice itself maintains that "Old Sumptuary" is "still clung to." It asks: "What are Democratic leaders like Sena-tors Colquitt and Reagan going to do about it? What have Walter B. Hill and ex-Mayor Hillver to say about it? So far from being repndiated, 'Old Sumptuary' has been re-affirmed. Will they stand on such a platform for another four years?'"

The Prohibitionists need not expect Senators Colourr and REAGAN to repudiate the ing on it. platform of their party, nor to vete for any other candidates than CLEVELAND and THUR-MAN. Both of those senators are "tariff re- to be a fine fall trade this year, and the Re-

Mr. Carlisle was interviewed the other universally recognized to be a chestnut. day by a reporter for The Voice, with the following result:

Washington, June 11,--I saw Speaker John G. Carlisle to-night at his residence. In reference to the action of the St. Louis Convention on the iquor issue, he said: "The convention reliffirmed the platform of 1884. That platform contained an autisumpturry plank. The failure to speak definitely this time makes no change in the

Virginia, or the real condition of the Comsider who has done us the justice and himseif the credit of not writing about our pubhe debt until he had first familiarized him-

sant to see that it has a just cause for its in-dignation. Morton, Ries & Co., generally known to belong to the circles of Acute flactice, announce to the Virginians from inguation. Morton, Rilss & Co., generally known to belong to the circles of haufe finance, announce to the Virginians from their lofty elevation that if they don't presently set about paying off those bonds at 100 per cent., "capital cannot be tempted there again under the most clowing inducements." To this brutum fulmen the Dispatch replies that "never before in her history has Virginia had so much northern capital within her borders as she has now."

And adds that Riddleberger bonds bearing only 3 per cent. are held at 65, while the unfoulty 3 per cent. are held at 65, while the u

funded debt bearing 6 per cent. is held at only 38. Messra. Morton, Bliss & Co., are well-answered.

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generosity and honor and things of that sort. The resources upon which that creditor predicated her debt were three fourths destroyed by a power she could not resist, and if her creditors had recognized this fact like houest men it would have been to the credit of their bank accounts as well as their justice and magazanumity. and magnanimity.

A St. Louis telegram to a Philadelphia paper tells the following story:

per tells the following story:

"When Scott went into the committee he immediately turned it against Watterson. He played with the impetuous Kentuckian awhile, but took care to vote down all his propositions. Finally, when he believed the right moment had arrived, Scott made his own proposition. It was that the platform of 1884 should be resiliered—but not repeating its language—as interpreted by the President's message, and that the Democrats in Congress should be commended for their efforts to reduce taxation. This was compelling Gorman to yield somewhat. He did his, and Scott's proposition was accepted unanimously."

For four long years Mr. WATTERSON interpreted the Democratic platform of 1884 to mean just what he now says the platform of 1888 means. But in St. Louis he admitted that the platform of 1884 was not what he would have the new one to be.

HIT HIM AGAIN .- The Valley Virginian is the foremost Republican paper in Virginia. We suppose that no one will deny this statement. That paper says:

"We do not believe either that Sherman could be elected if nominated. He would lose the Pacific States in all probability, and would not be likely to carry either of the doubtful States of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut or Indiana. The labor vote would not support him, and without that he would not have a show for any one of the pivotal States essential to success.

What says Mr. HALSTEAD? Would he, a silver lunatic only a few years ago, dare to advocate Sherman's election before a Colorado or Nevada audience-Sherman, who tried to have a cart-wheel to supersede the "dollar of the daddles." We are for silver now as we were in 1878.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph says: "Governor Foraker, of Obio, is quoted as saying that he is not a candidate for the second place on the Republican ticket, and will not be. But all the same if Mr. Foraker "The Democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, renews the pledge of its fidelity to Democratic faith, and reaffirms the platform adopted by its representatives in the convention of 1884."

So the Democratic National Convention of 1884 will not be. But all the same if Mr. Foraker is given the second place on the ticket he will not be. But all the same if Mr. Foraker is given the second place on the ticket he will not be. But all the same if Mr. Foraker is given the second place on the ticket he will not be. But all the same if Mr. Foraker is given the second place on the ticket he will not be. But all the same if Mr. Foraker is given the second place on the ticket he will not be. But all the same if Mr. Foraker is given the second place on the ticket he will not be. But all the same if Mr. Foraker is given the second place on the ticket he will not be. But all the same if Mr. Foraker is given the second place on the ticket he will not be. But all the same if Mr. Foraker is given the second place on the ticket he will on the second pla against sumptuary laws. We do not under-stand how there can be two opinions on this in attendance as representatives of Republipoint; for it is a clear case that if the plank touching sumptuary laws was not refilirmed then no part of the platform of 1884 was retained the platform of 1884 was remonkey-shine sort."

The scoring FORAKER gets in the above is as deserved as it is enjoyable.

The platform of 1834 declared for honest money, the gold and silver coinage of the Constitution, and a circulating medium convertible into such money without loss. Wasn't that declaration reaffirmed?

The platform of 1884 declared for com-pensating all Federal officers by fixed sala-but he found General Grant all that such a

the diffusion of education by common schools; and for the rights of property as defined by law. Were not these declarations rediffirmed at St. Louis?

There are other declarations in the platform of 1884 which are reaffirmed in that of 1885, but it is not necessary to specify them. We know of no reason for supposing that the declaration in regard to sumptuary laws tands on any other than the same footing upon which the other declarations stand.

The Voice, the national organ of the Prohibitionists, has created quite a sensation among them by raising a question as to

Nor to be Caught.—General Atkins, who Vernon church next Sunday.

The congressional canvass is looming up.

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We thought Brother LAFFERTY had originated the adjective "pennyroyal" as apprised yesterday to find the New York World talking of "pennyroyal bovines."

EGA. CHANDLER should get himself elected captain of a Mississippi flat-boat and take

possession of the Louisiana Legislature. · The Democratic platform is regarded as a compromise." All the same,

business scare." They cannot. The talk
about the malign influence of Democracy's son met and held their last council of war they propose to do all their reforming within | business scare." They cannot. The talk

groes of Georgia, according to the Atlanta

Constitution, own more than \$12,000,000

worth of property in that State." Which

The fail report of the dedication ceremonies which appeared in the Dispatch of today was read with interest by the many should suggest to our Philadelphia contem-

digestion. It is swallowing the most im-

The Romance of a Quiet Watering-Place (Being the Unprementated Confessions of a Not Altogether Frivolous Girl), Extract-

ed from the Private Correspondence of Miss Evelyn L. Dwyer. By Nora Helen Warddel. Chicago, New York, and San Francisco: Bedfold, Clarke & Co.

For sale by the publishers.

[By telograph to the Dispatch.] CHARLESTON, S. C., June 14.—A fire at

BUTCHERED HER. A NEGRO GIRL CHOPPED WITH AN

AXE. A Brutal Crime Near Norfolk-The Perpetrator Escapes-Vagrant Negroes-Railroad Matters.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Rev. A. E. Owen, D. D., left for Christiansburg to day to preach the dedicatory sermon of the new Baptist church near that place to be dedicated next Sunday.

Several schooners loaded with steel rails for the Raicigh and Gaston railroad are unloading in Portsmouth.

About 500 tramp negroes left over from the pea- and berry-picking contingent are said to be infesting the Western Branch section of the county and giving considerable trouble by their petit theying and vagabond medical aid summoned. Her condition is

The oyster-inspection steamer Chesapeake is laid up here undergoing repairs. The several Young Men's Christian Asso-The syster-inspection steamer Cucsapeage
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The several Young Men's Christian Assoclation officials of the two cities have gone
over to Northampton county to perfect the
organization of the Young Men's Christian
Association at Eastville.

The Garman warship Ariadne will leave
in good working order.

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Association at Eastville.

The German warship Ariadne will leave here to-morrow for Newport and thence to Europe. She has been at Norfolk six weeks.
The town of Churchland, in Norfolk county, is already beginning to thrive and goahead under the impetus given it by the Atlantic and Dauville railroad and, new business-houses and dwellings are going up and land in the vicinty is selling at \$200 an acre.

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The vessels of the North Atlantic squadron The vessels of the North Atlantic equarion are expected at the navy-yard to-day from Anapolis for coat and stores. After being supplied the fleet will leave for New York.

Matthew T. Kemp, a carpenter, fell from a building in Atlantic City yesterday, and striking the ground on his back was seriously and perhaps fatally injured, his spine being fractured.

E. OMAHA. NE storm prevail day and a nur

DANVILLE.

A Good Riddauce-The Congressional Nomination.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] The public schools will close to-morrow night with exercises at the Academy of Music. The attendance at the schools during the past session has been unusually large, and the schools during the past session has been unusually large, and

stant, in the seventy-third year of his age, and was buried on Sunday morning last in the centerry connected with the Methodist church, where he had done good service as a preacher of the Gospel.—Farmville Journal.

Mr. Chawley had the honor of entertaining General Grant in 1865 when he was on his way to Appomattox Courthouse. He had no choice in the matter, we suppose; but he found General Grant all that such a man ought to be.

If it is found impracticable to pass the life is found impracticable to pass the past session has been unusually large, and the schoots are in excellent condition.

The notorious Fox Thomas, who was sent from this city to the penitentiary yesterday, declared he would never 20 to prison alive. He was safely landed in Richmond and handed over to the authorities. He is one of the worst characters ever known in this city, and there is general rejoicing that he is in the custody of the Stale.

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Children's day will be observed at Mt. mination are already in the field.

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monument and the admiration manner in which the programme of exercises was carried out. There was no secident or disturbance, though it was the largest andlence of clizens that ever assembled in this section of Virginia.

inrgest andlence of citizens that ever assembled in this section of Virginia. Upon the return of the invited guests from the monument-grounds they were handsomely entertained at the Exchange Hotel, where a splendid collation had been prepared by the proprietors.

By invitation of the Hanover Club, of this city, which is composed of a number of our prominent young men, the invited guests repaired to the rooms of the club, where they were also handsomely extertained.

Your correspondent is glad to learn that the Chancellorsville Stonewall Jackson Monument Association propose placing a slab where General Jackson crossed through the Confederate lines on that fatal night, and an the night before Jackson received his mortal wound. These slabs will give additional interest to visitors to the historic field of Chan-

JUMPED THE TRACK.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) So seldom is it that anybody outside of Virginia takes the trouble to inform himself as to the real condition of the public debt of Virginia, or the real condition of the Comwas not required by the schedule to stop at Wolf Trap. Captain F. Taylor and a brake-man named Alexander Banks were on the caboose. The engine and box-cars passed caboose. The engine and box-cars passed safely over the switch, but the canoose jumped the track and rolled over. Banks, who was standing on the platform, was thrown against the iron frame-work of the switch and killed. Captain Taylor was inside the ear and was badly bruised, but no bones were broken. Passenger trains were not delayed by the wreck.

Miss Kate Schoolfield and Miss Annie Clark, two well-known young ladies of Dan-

Clark, two well-known young ladies of Dan-ville, will sail for Europe on Saturday on the steamer City of Berlin. The party will be in charge of Miss Anne Shaw, of Richmood.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

BURKEVILLE, VA., June 14.—Mr. John
Harding, aprominent citizen, and one much
beloved of this place, aged seventy-two, fell
dead this evening soon after eating dinner.
He was apparently in good health.

Mr. Joseph H. McCutchan and wife, of Santa Paula, Ventusa county, and John Y. Anderson, wife, and family, of Westminster, Los Angeles county, Cal., are now on a five months' visit to Rockbridge county, Va., their native place, after an absence of over twenty-one years.

Harriss, physician; Booker Loyd, S. B. Webb, and W. H. Fouskill, merchants; and A. T. Homes, druggist, was elected, after an unusually animated struggle. They are all Democrats, old residents, and property-owners. Many "wets" had neglected to register, or the majority would have been larger. It cannot be maintained that the judicial prohibition now existing in this county has banished dissipation, prevented lafractions of the law, or added to the material prosperity of the people.

ROANOKE.

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At Stever's station, on the Scaboard and Roanoke railroad, yesterday a negro man named William Robertson assaulted a negro girl with whom he lived, named Mollie Bess, with an axe and butchered her to death, as she was dying this morning. Her skull was fractured, throat cui, and one car cut off. The brute then escaped and came to Portsmouth, and has not yet been captured, though the officers are after him. Two weeks ago he quarrelled with the woman and left her. Yesterday he prepared himself to murder her, and went to the house and broke in the door with the exe and committed the assault.

A party of officials of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company are daily expected in Portsmouth to prospect, it is said, for a terminus in that city.

Rev. A. E. Owen, D. D., left for Christiansburg to-day to preach the dedicatory sermen of the new Rautist church near that whenever his interests dictate it.

trouble by their petit thieving and vagabond life generally. It is thought they will soon have to be run out by the authorities. Jay Gould's Tour.

firm say they will pay the indebtedness in full. J. R. Gilliam, the largest crediter, bas

become a member of the new firm to succeed Fatat Electric Storm. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] OMAHA, NEB., June 14.—A heavy electric storm prevailed throughout the State yester-day and a number of deaths by lightning are reported. At Lindsay a babe was killed at its mother's side and the mother was unburt. At Newman's Grove one man was killed. At Clarkfield two children were killed and much



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1e 8-F, Sadwid General Passenger Agent. PASSON TO THE CAVERNS

LOF LURAY AND NATURAL BRIDGE BY THE CHESAPFARE AND ONIO RAILROAD.

Train will leave Chesapeake and Unio depot JUNE 25, 1883, at 10.39 o'clock A. M. Tickets good for ten days, to return on any urain. Richmond to Luray and Natural Bridge and return, 85; Richmond to Luray and return, 85; Gordonsville to Luray and return, 810; Gordonsville to Luray and return, 82,50. Tickets for sale by J. M. Thompson, corner Second and Broad streets, and at the train by the committee.

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MISS RIVES MARKIED.

A Quiet Wedding at Castle Hill: Recial telegram to the Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE. VA., June 14.—Miss Amélie Rives, the Albemarle authoress, was married to Mr. John A. Chanler, of Paris, to-day at 2 o'clock P. M. The ceremony was performed by the local Episcopal rector at Castle Hill, the Rev. Mr. Goodwin. Only one or two persons outside of the immediately family circle were present. The marriage-license was issued by the county clerk last Monday, but as it was not dated nothing could be gained from it to show when the marriage would occur. The most intimate friends and relatives of Miss Rives in this city were bot informed as to when it

intimate friends and relatives of miss fives in this city were not informed as to when it would take place.

The happy couple will spend a short honeymoon at Castie Hill, the family mansion, when they expect to go to New York to remain until the fall. Bond Offerings.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch,]
Washington, June 14.—The bond offerings to the Treesury to-day were \$5,280,000.
Acceptances, \$22,500 4's at 127a127; and \$15,



to the drugstore for Scotch Oats Essence, \$1 per bot tic-total \$4, and I'm prac-tically well. Verbumsap.

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MEETINGS. MYRTLE LODGE, No. 25, Ing of your Ledge THIS (Friday) EVE-NING at 8 o'clock at your castle (Con-cordin) hall. Candidates for Rank will olons be prooply in attendance. Elec-ion of officers and quarterly payment of dues-dombers in good standing of saiter lodges are raternally laylied to atomic. By order of the C. C. JOHN W. GLENN, je 15-12. K. of R. and S. TO THE OFFICERS AND MEM-I BERS OF RICHMOND LODGE, No. 219, ENIGHTS OF HONOR.—ERITHESS: Attend a regular meeting of your Lodge to be held TO-NIGHT (cridey), June 15, 1888, in Knights of Honor Hall, corner of Fifth and Marshail, as business of importance will be transacted. Election of officers and dues are payable at this meeting.

By order of the Lodge, MILLARD C. ROBERTSON, A CALLED COMMUNICATION
Of TEMPLE LODGE, No. 9, A. F. and
A. M., will be belt at St. Albans Hall, corno Main and Third are ets, THIS (Friday) EVENING, June 16th, at 75, o'clock, for work. Members of st ter indges and transfent brethron are
fragemally invited to be present. W. E. TURNER,

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF

OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE) CTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

MILITARY NOTICES. TEADQUARTERS ATTUCKS IN GGARD, COMPANY A, FIRST BAT-FI TALION VINGINIA VOLUNTEERS, RICH-MOND, VA., June 15, 1883.—COMPANY, AT-R TENTION!—STECIAL OBSERS: Every member of this company is hereby ordered to assemble at a more of First Battalion Vinginia Volunteers Finday NIGHT, June 18th, in full-dress unform, armed and equipped for monthly issued toom, any member failing to report will be dealt with according to law. Thore will be other burdens to come up for the company's comeiver-mess to come up for the company's comeiver-

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M. Fleid, \$1.50; What I Remember, by T. A. Troilope, \$1.75; The English in the West Indies, by
Froude, \$1.75; The Old Northwest and the Thirteen Colonies, by Hinsdaie, \$2.50; France and the
Contederate Navy, by John Bischew, \$1.50.

A VALUABLE BOOK FOR THE Anocdote, \$3.50; Hkewise, Memorials of Westminster Abbey, by Dean Stanley \$4.50; Between the Lights, \$1.75; Stubble or Wheat, \$1.25; Old Spain and New Spain, by Dr. Field, \$1.50; A Strange Magnascript in Copper Cylinder, \$1.25; Trees and Tree-Fianting, by General Brisben, \$1.50; France and the Confederate Navy, \$1.50. For saie by PARHAM & CO. je Beed&w





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